



EDITORIAL

FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all back to Niagara and hope you have as much success this semester, and perhaps more success, than the previous semester. As the new year opens in Niagara, a new ruling body opens in "Insight". As of January 21, 1970 a newly elected board will take in hand the job of running your paper with the greatest hopes of producing a paper which will not only inform but likewise amuse, entertain and offer food for thought for the people of Niagara.

In a recent seminar at McMaster University, in which the topic was "The Role of Universities", it was revealed that Universities should act as agents for students to offer help, advice, reform and a form of self-expression to the Community as a whole. Likewise, the Community Colleges should not be afraid to compliment, advise and offer views on what they believe in.

"Insight" as a voice by which students can speak to the College Community should be viewed as such. We of the paper would like to hear from the students of Niagara a lot more than we have been.

Last year most of the comments were restricted to a small group of people who were more critical in view than idealistic. Remember that we of the paper take a very liberal outlook and are very open to the idea that everyone should be allowed to tell it "like it is" within legal bounds of the news media.

I hope this semester will be meaningful to all students and that a new response will be given and in greater proportions to opportunities available at Niagara.

Nick Siena
Editor

THE CIRCLE "K"

When I approached a student at Niagara last year and asked him what he thought Circle K was, his answer was, "Isn't it that riding stable out near Welland Junction?" Funny? Not exactly. For the first and second years of Niagara's existence this might have been so, but now Circle K is growing into the largest spirit creator on campus. We are a chartered club affiliated with Kiwanis International, a group with over 10,000 members. Our main goals are to create spirit within the school and to pride in it.

You may ask "What have they done." Well my friend if you would kindly reach back into the dark recesses of your mind to a day last term I'm sure one event will be remembered. That day when a motley crew of trumpeters and drummers marched through

the hallowed halls of Niagara in an attempt to stir up some action for a pep rally. Do you remember those racoon coats and rotten volleyball players at a game against the faculty in which enough money was raised to buy a drum for the school? We have also sponsored dances and sold tickets for fan buses to away O.C.A.A. hockey and basketball games as well as offered to help the Winter Carnival Committee in anything that they should choose. But all this may come to an end. You see we are mostly third year students who will be graduating this year in April. Do you want this organization to fold? No, then come on out to our regular Monday noon meetings. The time and room will be posted on the bulletin boards.

ELECTIVES

On many university campuses there has been some agitation for more freedom in the choice of subjects. The desire seems to be for individual timetables. This would be ideal, but except for the Applied Arts Program, it is impossible at Niagara College for several reasons. At the moment we have neither rooms nor staff to make this possible. Individual timetabling would also require the college day to be extended and classes to be held on Saturday. Few of us want this.

At Niagara College, moreover, most programs are job-oriented and in many of them the basic requirements are set by an outside certifying body. In order to give students as much freedom of choice as possible within these limits we instituted this term a system of electives. In the second year of every program a student chooses one from among four or five language arts courses. In addition, in some programs he may choose one or two courses from among a large range of general electives.

There were several administrative problems in September when this system was instituted. These have been ironed out and when you register in November for electives given next term you will have a choice from among a greater selection of electives and from courses presented by the four schools of the College.

We have already begun planning for the fall term. So far, in the offering of electives, we have been confined largely to the suggestions of instructors. We would like to have some indication of the type of courses that students want the college to offer. If, therefore, after considering what is offered for January you discover subject

areas that are not being covered and that you would like to see included next September, write out your ideas in as much detail as possible and submit them to F. Habermehl, the co-ordinator of the general electives.

Fred Habermehl

TURTLES ARE

Did you stop to consider what a cool life the everyday pond turtle has? No social hangups of security. No ulcers keeping up with the Jones. He lets it all hang out every day, doing his own thing in his own time.

He spends every day basking on a lily pad, and diving now and then into the water to get some food for his own need.

The turtle is always cool over every emergency. Heavens war, by backing into his shell, and when it's all over, returns to his business mildly, never taking time to harass anything.

Just think what a better place the world would be if it were turtles who had the intelligence, and the language go with it. No wars. No rat race. No social hangups. No poverty. No hatred. It makes one think about man, who is supposedly that master race, and can't cure himself of the one thing turtles take for granted -----PEACE.

Nick Siena
Editor

THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The first hearing of the Judicial Committee is now in process. If students are now being charged, why not publish the rules.

Insight has a great deal of space you know!

YESTERDAY:—

PARENTS HAD TO STRUGGLE TO PUT THEIR CHILDREN ON THE POT ...



Blue - WILSON SPENCER

TODAY:—

IT'S A STRUGGLE TO KEEP THEM OFF OF IT!



From the Dean

A. WYATT - Dean of Studies

This is the first time that we have had an opportunity to evaluate the effect of a more liberal promotion standard from one term to the next. In past years, we have regrettably said farewell to a comparatively large number of students at Christmas. With the new promotion requirements, we have cut these numbers by two-thirds. However, there is no intention whatsoever of lowering graduation standards since this would be in nobody's interest. Consequently, some system has to be devised to encourage the weaker students academically to spend more time on their studies. The full application of the College probation system is rather like

using a sledge hammer to crack a nut and, consequently, consideration is being given to a course conditional system. Under this system, a student with problems in particular courses would be placed on a conditional basis for the courses concerned. He would be required to attend all lectures in these courses, to get his assignments in on time and to maintain a satisfactory grade (grade number of at least 2). If he did not live up to these conditions, he would receive a written warning from his department head, advising him that continued failure to live up to these conditions would result in his being dropped from that course. Any student who was dropped from more than one course in a term would automatically be placed on College probation. This system would maintain the College policy of not imposing rigid rules and regulations on the vast majority of students who are capable of successfully carrying on their studies and enjoying College life to the full as well. However, the studies must come first.

As a result of discussions with the S.A.C. executive and the divisional and class representatives, it is hoped to get the curriculum committees established on a better basis than in the past. Hopefully, every class and each division now has an elected representative and it is also hoped that, in the future, problems can be resolved at the level at which they arise. However, it is recognized that certain problems are of a broad nature and these may well be discussed at the School level with the department heads and student divisional representatives concerned. In addition, there may be certain academic matters of interest right across the College and, in this case, the discussion should involve the S.A.C. executive and all the student divisional representatives.

In closing, I would like to wish all at the College a very happy and successful 1970, and hope that it will be possible to consolidate the excellent start of the past few years.

A. Wyatt,
Dean of Faculty

THE BLUNDER

Congratulations S.A.C. for a great blunder. One of these times it will blow up in your face. At the last dance, of the last term, my leather jacket was stolen. Fortunately it was covered by insurance.

But you would think that they (S.A.C.) would do something in order to prevent any further incidents of this nature occurring in the future. NO. They didn't establish a coat check. They only put up a sign saying they (S.A.C.) would not be responsible for any losses or damages.

Another point. When I told the president of S.A.C., Harry Popluck of this matter, he replied in an indifferent attitude. He seemed more concerned about the S.A.C. receiving a remuneration (this was before the meeting was held in the cafeteria.) Fortunately the student body voted against the S.A.C. proposal.

These are our elected representatives. They were elected to protect the students' interests, not to place themselves at the head of a kingdom power. Therefore, by not providing this service to the students, who had faith in their ability by electing them, they are saying they don't give a damn about the students, but they are only concerned with their own kingdom of power.

Therefore, S.A.C., if you don't provide this service (a coat check) maybe sometime you will find yourself in hot water, and it will be too late to get out of it.

Dale Reid
3E22



SOMEONE is watching You.

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UNDERGRADUATES IRREGULATIONS

As a condition of attendance at Niagara, students are required to maintain a double standard of private and public conduct both on and off the campus. Rules of lady-like and gentlemanly conduct always apply in public (except in certain cases where common practice has gradually but effectively obliterated such behavior). Claims of ignorance of these high standards and unwritten laws or specific regulations will not be believed and the disciplinary action may include some or all of the following: suspension, restriction from college activities, rustication, probation, ex-communication and terror of all terrors, appearing before the not yet formed SAC judicial committee.

Under graduate males are required to wear a coat and tie to all out-of-town games and to a few specified college functions commencing in the evening. Although this explanation should be sufficient, for some reason it is always necessary to require explicitly, shirt and tie or turtle neck, coat and trousers.

The program of physical fitness is available to all students (except those on probation, crutches or drugs) on a non-compulsory basis. Numerous well-known sports such as panic ping pong, vicious volleyball, and hellish hockey are offered. In order to participate in intra-mural or extra-mural sports a student must first have his life well insured. Secondly, he must read "The Ten Commandments of Sportsmanship" (available at the bookstore for 35 cents a copy). This valuable handbook contains such practical advice as:

Thou shalt not mutilate thy opponent;

Thou shalt not kill the referee; and

Thou shalt keep thy vile tongue whenever possible.

The lounging areas are to be considered "home" by all participants. Classrooms are out-of-bounds. Students found in the classrooms are virtually invisible and therefore exempted.

A student group wishing to use Niagara's name and to be formally recognized and financially backed by the college, must be (like Insight) on the up-and-up. Meetings in classrooms or other educational facilities will be permitted by the deans as long as they are on the up-and-up. However, time, place and purpose of the meeting must be announced or no-one will show up. The plans or announcements of the designated groups should not publicly use Niagara's name unless they have planned some sort of open confrontation with our rival colleges to show them that we at Niagara are indeed on the up-and-up.

Minimum requirements for promotion are: Complicated and in the process of being completely revised. They will be available later in the year in a booklet entitled "So You're Outta Here?" A cheaper manual, "Fall Now and Avoid the May Rush", (25¢ at the Bookstore) will contain much of the same pertinent information. It can be said however, that if any promotion is in danger at Niagara, the best thing to do is to keep your mouth shut and let other students instructors and department heads organize a public demonstration in protest.

Failure in a course at Niagara will normally be indicated by a grade of one or less. However, constant ridicule, rudeness of general unpleasantness on the part of a prof, may also be taken as an indication of failure. A student who receives a grade of one or less on his December report will appear before his guidance counsellor with an explanation for his course deficiency. The guidance counsellor will appear before a student who fails all of his first term subjects.

Although the students at Niagara are given much freedom, an instructor may demand complete silence, and that his students refrain from all movement if he has no other means of gaining their attention. A slip signed by your doctor, mother, or great-grandfather is not sufficient excuse from any study obligation.

The administration reserves the right to amend or supplement these regulations at anytime when the ingenuity of the Niagara students devise new means of destruction or disturbance not covered her-in. AMEN.

JOE COLLEGE

"GO TO HELL!"

Signed,

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled:

Unfortunately, the very phraseology of your query belies an overgenerous dosage of American Puritanism. Much like the myopic Paulane clerics who have no doubt stunted your philosophical development, you seem to equate the birth of a child with the end product of a well-oiled assembly line.

Dear Joe College:

My years of puberty were spent on the Dew Line, where I developed a strong preference to a low temperature environment. Watch, I carried this questionable habit back to my hometown. Now, a sexual partner at regular body temperature is almost unbearable to the touch. Is there any way I can chill my partner so that coitus isn't always "interruptus" without causing undue

anguish? A body temperature of 38 F would be ideal, but I could tolerate as high as 55 F in the shade.

Signed

Chilled to the bone.

Dear Ctb:

Sorry to say, the lowest body temperature at which either sex can achieve orgasm is 83 F, except for 23 aboriginals in Charters Towers, Queensland, who can occasionally mate at 48 F.

Dear Joe College:

I knew this fine girl who had only one ambition in life:--to be a Mother for a Moral Canada. Now, she has only one ambition: to be a mother. She was never like this until she did pot. Is there any relationship?

Signed,

Inquisitive.

WINTER CARNIVAL REPORT

It's Winter Carnival time once again at Niagara! Plans have been shaping up since well before Christmas vacation, and a handful of students have put together an agenda that should prove to be a very successful Winter Carnival.

The carnival will begin with opening ceremonies and the traditional launching of weather balloons from the campus, on Wednesday, February 25. Appearing in concert that night will be Canada's top recording group "The Guess Who". Also appearing in the same program will be "Tranquility Base", a very popular group in the Toronto area.

Thursday and Friday will see a multitude of on-campus events. There will be a dance Thursday night at Slovak hall, and there will be a folk concert in the Cafeteria on Friday night.

The grand finale will be Saturday, February 28, with a winter road rally starting at the college. Niagara's Winter Formal will be held at the Park Motor Hotel, Niagara Falls that evening. All of Niagara's graduates are invited and it is hoped that many will attend. This will be Niagara's first home - coming.

The committee has tried to include something for everyone in the Winter Carnival, but all the careful planning in the world can not make it a success without student support.

It's the main event of the year so come out and have a ball, but remember, gasoline and alcohol don't mix.

"Glen Henderson"
The Promotional Committee

Dear Inq:

Pot has turned her into a nymphomaniac. "Nymphomaniac" is an old Zoroastrian term which comes from the words, "nymphia" ("to travel") and, "manlus" ("like a rabbit"). You may notice that when she attacks, boys, she is "hung up" on copulation. The poor girl is nothing but a pitiful little buzz saw with out a plank in sight.

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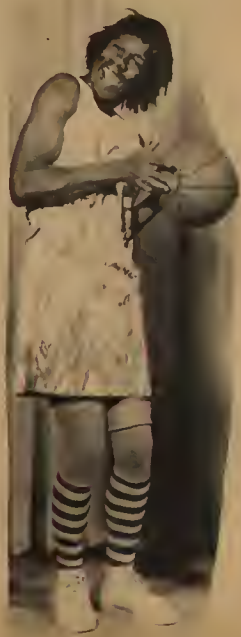
6 foot 5 inch (42-32-40) Dinah Sore; six foot 4 inch Leaping Lena (40-32-40); funny, flirty Rebound Ruby at 36-32-26; and 36 - inch Little Susie-tape measurement from head to toe in addition to Hefty Helen and Main Street Sally will be the darlings on display.

These featured he-she's will display amazing talent, in more ways than one. They will flirt with the opponents and fans as well. Please remember--you may become a part of the show to your delight. Those who are not. Please do not feel slighted.

These talented performers will be exhilarating and frolicsome; an evening of fun and laughter, away from your TV, will be in store for all those attending this zany show of beauty and basketball. Yes---sireeeeeee a basketball beauty parade of talent.

All members of the CUTIF entourage will participate in the fun making. Whether faking passes to a team-mate, doing the "monkey" or the "twist" clowning with the referee or flirting with the fans. All these comical incidents of jest will be a constant delight to the attending children of all ages, from 5 years to 70 years young.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

VERSATILE BEAUTY QUEEN HERE AT NIAGARA

By Joyce Harpwood - 2CA12

Student, dancer, and beauty queen are names that can be applied to Berly Bird. Attending Niagara College, in the Educational Resource Technician course, along with running several dance studios, she leads a busy life.

Miss Bird devoted much of her 20 years to dancing. She began teaching at 11, and opened her own studio by the time she was 13. She now has two studios in Niagara Falls, and one in Chippawa. She teaches tap, ballet, baton, hawaian, modern jazz, contemporary style, and ballroom dancing.

A combination of talent, and hard work, has won her dancing titles as "Miss Grape and Wine Festival", and "Military Strut Championship of Canada."

"If I had a chance to dance on Broadway, I'd do it, for one year, just to say I've done it. But I don't like that life", she replied when asked if she would like to dance professionally.

Attractiveness and talent resulted in her winning several

beauty contests, "Miss Niagara Hospitality", and at present "Miss Niagara Peninsula". She won, from the last, an expense-paid trip to Florida, and a complete wardrobe.

She entered the "Miss Canada" contest, where she was offered a modeling job, received an offer

from the "Pig and Whistle" show, and won a \$100 scholarship, and a free wardrobe.

She would like to represent Niagara College in the Queens Pageant for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. This

WHERE IS YOUR MIND

While attending Niagara last year that following day was my teachers birthday. We had a meeting after school and voted that the whites would purchase a cake for her and that the blacks would do likewise. The following day the whites presented their cake. Naturally it was white with vanilla icing and on the top in chocolate were the letters T.O.T. Bewildered our teacher questioned what does T.O.T. mean. Big Mary at the back of the back of the class answered,

contest, held in Kitchener from February 11 to 14, is sanctioned by C.A.T.S.A.A.O.

Her future plans are to attend university and become a physical education and english teacher in high school.

"To our teacher", and Mrs. Sour said "why you lovely children, thank you very much." So the blacks presented their cake which obviously was devil's food with chocolate icing. On the top of it were printed in vanilla icing the letters F. U. C. K. Now Mrs. Sour being extremely upset asked what is the meaning of this? So Fat Albert spoke up and said, "From. U.S. Colored. Kids."

By Marc Bryan

Motions of air

Picture a day with the air so hot, the humidity so very high And snowy white clouds go skirting by so very high. Stand your ground and face the breeze and your nose will sense the scents, so very sweet. It also dries the sweat off your face so very nice and cool. This motion of air we call a breeze.

Ah! But there is more to the motion of air than that. Sometimes the trees do bend and sway so very much That at times they lose their mind and lose their support of life. The snowy white clouds aren't white anymore, but bleak and gray All over. The air is stronger now bringing with it a massive wall of gray Black clouds. This motion of air we call the wind.

Still more wind so very strong, That the trees bend and sway to break their boughs, To relieve the pain so very much. The air so strong begins to cry and howls throughout the day - A cry of mercy and of the devil. This motion of air we call the gale.

EDITORIAL BITS AND PIECES

- D. Cheel -

I have written for the paper before, as a columnist. Now I write editorials. This section of "Insight" is my responsibility. I'm trying to make it interesting to you - the students of Niagara.

If you find anything interesting going on in College (and there are a lot of interesting things going on) drop me a line. If you know of someone who does something out of the ordinary (excluding the editors) drop me a letter on them.

This section can be interesting and worthwhile. But I can't do it alone. I'll need your help.

Blafra has fallen. The Nigerians are supposed to be giving them aid. But how many of you watched the Huntley-Brinkley Report, on Jan. 21.

They showed starving kids, with their distended bellies, and showing ribs. They showed grownups fighting over the spilled contents of a bag of flour. They showed Nigerian officers threatening people who were asking to the newsmen, and telling them the truth. A priest was ordered to shut-up or else. A British doctor said his life was threatened a number of times.

The President of Nigeria refuses all help. He claims they can handle things. That's like letting a mountain lion guard a flock of sheep.

Speaking of tax deductions, the official cheating season is in full swing. With the mailing of the income tax forms, it's started all over again.

Now comes the time when all good men turn into raving finks. You try to deduct this, that, and see if your mistress is income tax deductible, as a dependant. But you don't know if you're her only means of support.

More men try to figure out the difference between T-1, T-4, X-5, and Tide with X-K, and go insane. More men are bald by March 31, than barbers care to mention.

This year let's all pull something the Internal Revenue Department just couldn't take. Let's all file honest tax returns, for a change.

The clouds are back the sky is dark and the air is so very strong.

The air above takes a shape a spiral wall of wind so huge That it's force can destroy our lives so dear, That people run for places so dark, that they themselves cry For peace and love again. This motion of air we call the tornado.

Last but not least there is one last motion we still have not described.

Because we know it has been named after the females of our race. Why is a very good question; and maybe why this is so mixed up. It's force so strong and mighty and so huge, that at times it destroys a state with one mighty blast.

The winds and rains it brings with it's force destroys and makes All living things flee for their lives. This motion of air we call a hurricane.

Still today man tries so very hard to conquer the powers of Nature so strong, That maybe some day we will be able to fly?

Written by James Gillap 2GB 16

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"SATIRE OF THE WORLD NEWS"

Radio Cairo has announced the installation of high power back up lights on all tanks in the crack 5th Camel Drivers Regiment. Commander in Chief of the Egyptian Armed Forces, Corporal Abdul Koon said, "The lights are needed so that our retreating columns will recognize us!"

Nearly 400 Chinese perished when fire swept through their two room shack in downtown Peking.

U. S. Army forces won a smashing victory near Da Nang yesterday in Operation "Love Thy Neighbour." Over 10,000 troops and 1,500 jets took part in the exercise, during which 50,000 tons of napalm and T.N.T. were exploded in the Viet-Cong Infested jungle. Following the operation mop-up squads moved in and found several dead squirrels and a charred water buffalo.

Weather outlook for tomorrow--darker tonight, slightly colder, brightening tomorrow.

The latest rage for the girl on the go today is makeup. Just announced by Helen Burenfink Inc., the new product is said to be far superior than the conventional bear grease and mudplaster.

The mini-microskirt is out at last, kids. The big thing is the Buffalo Robe look. Hemlines have dropped a little and are now 47 inches below the knee.

SUPER FAB CONTEST!!! The annual lowest first term marks contest is being run. If you think you can qualify, send your average, along with your name and address into CRACKERJACK ENTERPRISES INC., Herschel Island, N.W.T. First prize is a free copy of this paper and runners up get a whole year's subscription.

The United States 7th Fleet was captured this morning by two North Korean fishermen in a sampan. President Nixon will release an official statement within a week or two.

ANOTHER FANTASTIC WEATHER REPORT Weathermen, working long hours with computers and satellite shots, announced that it may snow within the next 18 months. Further startling predictions include sunshine inside of a month, and a warmer weather period by summer time.

FASHION CORNER - New trends in clothes are longer hair, shorter hemlines and flashier earrings. Girl's wear will remain constant. Cafeteria prices are going up again. Hot water soup is now 75¢ and sawdustburgers are \$1.50.

A WORD TO THE WISE DEPARTMENT: Did you know a preposition is a bad word to end a sentence with?

"25 WAYS TO SAY NO"

It's not a big deal to refuse a drink. Try one of these lighthearted ways collected from people across the country:

NO THANKS

- I feel good enough already
- I want a clear head to appreciate you
- I'm on the wagon
- Pete can't stand me any giddier
- I don't drink
- I can get the same effect just by taking off my glasses

SORRY

- My analyst won't let me
- I never drink on Mondays (Wednesdays etc.)
- I promised my mother I wouldn't drink
- It makes me sleepy
- I'm allergic to alcohol and fresh air

NOT NOW

- I'm testing my willpower
- The party's gay enough as it is
- I'm out for football this year
- I'm back-seat driving
- I've given it up for (lent, etc.)

I'D LOVE ONE BUT

- I get high on grape juice
- I'm counting calories
- I prefer to watch
- It irritates my ulcer
- I really don't like the taste

WHAT I'D REALLY LOVE IS

- Seven-up, straight please
- A coke
- A horse's neck (any bartender knows its ginger-ale and lemon peel)
- A little water on the rocks now thanks

"SHALL MAN PREVAIL"

There she stands, tall, strong and beautifully impressive. She was built as if put on earth to serve a special purpose to man. It took many years for her to reach this stage men have been working on her for hours upon hours to gladden perfection. This is the glorious computer of Niagara College.

This computer can do the same amount of work in one hour than 40 secretaries could accomplish in a week. It has the ability to solve problems that the most intelligent of men couldn't think out during his entire life. Computers now make out bills, make cheques, record documents file accounts and probably could make you a good cup of coffee if you asked it to.

Well, here I stand, admiring

this mechanical marvel that stands before me. It is now occurring to me, in a short period of time, this conglomerations of nuts and bolts will be doing most of our work for us, and if we are not careful, most of our thinking also.

Wait! What is this little box sitting beside our mechanical wonder? My God, it's a pencil sharpener; an electric pencil sharpener. Oh no, don't try to tell me that this astonishing computer cannot do such a trivial task as sharpen a pencil. What a relief! Now I am thoroughly convinced that we are in no further danger of being overtaken by the mechanical mind. Man shall prevail!

- BRUCE CUMMINGS - 2CA12

"Mr. Zodiac"

Aries - Don't get hung up on your socks

Taurus - Beware of stray cows

Gemini - Don't grip over golf balls under a full moon

Cancer - Good time to change your mind about what you wanted to do before it happened

Leo - Mary had a little lamb

Libra - Polish up your force field

Virgo - Beware the edes of March

Scorpius - Don't eat between your meal snacks, on a Sunday if your moon is in the window

Sagittarius - Don't climb trees unless they have branches with leaves on them

Capricornus - You will be very rich if you can get a hold of enough money

Aquarius - This thing can really be the thing if you can hold on to it

Pisces - Don't touch aquarius's thing.

Dino Ignagni

"THERE IS A RUMOUR THAT"

1. Niagara College will expand its premises next year.
2. Niagara College will not expand its premises next year.
3. Niagara College will not be next year.
4. Girls should avoid electronic technicians.
5. Business students will be replaced by machines.
6. Technicians will make the machines.
7. The surveyors always use the same window to line up their sights.
8. Teachers who park in the students parking lot will get their cars towed away.
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SPORTS

TALKING SPORTS

Since the last issue of Insight much has happened in the sports world as far as Niagara College is concerned.

The biggest news is the championship that Niagara's girls won in the final Volleyball tournament in London before Christmas. This was their second straight tournament win, following their first triumph in Sault Ste. Marie.

In Niagara's three-year history we have had two O.C.A.A. champions. Both of these champions have been from the work of our female athletes, the first being the basketball team of last year. A look into the crystal ball sees a strong chance for yet a third championship team as our girls' basketball team looks even better this year.

Niagara's only other possible chance for a championship team is the mens' basketball team. At present they are holding a 6-1 won-lost record. If they continue to record win after win, they will find themselves at the O.C.A.A. playoffs in Ottawa early in March.

Coach MacLean's hockey team is going nowhere fast these days as they lack the goal scorers to make up a contending team. Their only league victory came on December 1, against Humber College when they won 8-6. For some reason, just five days later, they were bombed by the same team in Toronto 10-1.

The team skated well against a strong Sheridan team last Saturday but were unable to break in to score a goal until the third period. By this time it was 4-0 for Sheridan. Although there was a spark of life for Niagara, it was short lived.

The varsity volleyball team reached its all-time low on Saturday, January 24, when it played at Humber College's tournament. A last-place finish was quietly expected by a few of the players who had seen the calibre of play in previous tournaments. This is not to say that they did not do their utmost to help their team. Account of the bruises on their knees and elbows prove that they did everything they could to put an upset.

Niagara will host the final tournament of the year before the playoffs. This will take place on February 21 in our sports centre. We should at least see to it that we field a contender so that those in attendance do not feel cheated.

Niagara has the potential around the school to fight Mohawk for top spot. One problem was pointed out to me by one person the other day when he said, "I want to play volleyball and feel that I can help the team. But I can't come to practices. What do I do? Well, I told him that he certainly did have a problem. It just would not be fair to those boys who diligently practise twice a week only to be shunted to the sidelines just because some inconsiderate person feels like playing--now! If you want to play--practise!

On Friday morning the basketball and hockey teams leave for Kirkland Lake for their annual trek to the North. They will each play two league games, against Northern College and Cambrian College. According to both Coach MacLean and Coach Rylander, this year's trip will be somewhat different than last year's. They both agree that this year the trip will by no means be a social trip. The basketball team, with its sights on a playoff berth, and the hockey team, with something to prove, cannot afford to 'blow' these important games. Knowing both coaches, I am sure that they will keep their boys in check.

Ed Luciflow, 6'4" centre of our basketball team continues to lead the team in many departments. Currently, he has 98 points in seven league games for an average of an even fourteen points per game, two points per game better than Mike Terpak. Luciflow has also proven that he controls the boards well on rebounds, both offensively and defensively. To date he has picked off 107 rebounds to lead Ray Bonin with 74 and Terpak with 56.

In the foul shot department Luciflow has had more free throws than any of his mates, going to the line 48 times. He has made only 14 of these count for a meagre 29.2% accuracy. Mike Terpak, with 46 free throws, has proven more deadly, making 24 of these good for a respectable 52.2% accuracy.

Fred Bedard
Sports Editor.

BASKETBALL TEAM POINT RACE

PLAYER	GP.	PTS.	AV.
1. Ed Luciflow	7	98	14.0
2. Mike Terpak	7	84	12.0
3. Ray Bonin	7	81	11.6
4. Mike Heximer	7	64	9.1
5. Luc DeSimone	7	54	7.7
6. Gerry Campigotto	7	45	6.4
7. Murray Lawlor	7	43	6.1
8. Adam Kmety	7	25	3.6
9. Bob Martin	4	20	5.0
10. Jack Gravel	5	16	3.2
11. Norm Bartlett	6	16	2.7
12. Ron Annett	3	10	3.3
13. Frank Salfi	5	7	1.4
14. Ted Danlow	2	4	2.0
15. Adello Purificati	1	0	0.0
TOTAL	7	567	81.0

O.C.A.A. HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pt.
SHERIDAN	4	0	0	8
Mohawk	3	1	0	6
Humber	2	1	1	5
Cambrian	2	1	1	5
Northern	2	2	0	4
Niagara	1	3	0	2
Seneca	0	4	0	0

TOO LITTLE TOO LATE

"You guys have been watching the Leafs too much," commented Coach MacLean after Niagara had dropped a 7-1 decision to the University of Guelph's junior varsity hockey team, January 14, in Guelph.

Guelph came out skating and kept Niagara pinned in their own end from the opening whistle to set a pattern for the game.

Clark opened the scoring for Guelph at the seven minute mark after Niagara's Glen Froats had bounced an attempted clearing pass off a teammates rear end. Six minutes later, Dalton made it 2-0 for Guelph when he scored from a scramble in front of the Niagara net. Woody Woodward, the Niagara goalie, came up with a sensational save on a three-on-one break to the last minute of play. However Guelph's Snikler fired in a rebound with only three seconds left in the first period to give Guelph a 3-0 lead.

Guelph began the second period where they had left off in the first and increased their lead to 4-0 when Mackenzie scored on Fred Auberton, who had replaced Woodward in the Niagara net.

Niagara's Glen Froats, then cut the Guelph lead to three goals, when he scored on a slapshot from the point at the twelve minute mark of the period. Three minutes later, Guelph regained their four goal lead when Mitchell scored his second goal of the game to make it 5-1.

Niagara then lost their captain Mark Graham for the remainder of the game, after he was viciously crosschecked by a Guelph defence man. Mark, who lost a tooth and suffered a badly cut lip, was taken to the Guelph General Hospital for stitches.

Guelph continued to apply the



NIAGARA'S LONE TALLY! Glen Froats (No. 12) beats Guelph goalie cleanly to record Niagara's only goal of the night. Mark Graham and Gary Crompton raise sticks in jubilation.

--DON TESKEY

pressure and Mitchell scored with only two seconds left in the period, seconds after Auberton had made a great save on a Guelph breakthrough.

After a pep-talk with Coach MacLean, Niagara came out flying and trampled the tired Guelph team into the ice in the third period. With Niagara dominating play, both goaltenders came up with several excellent saves, including a great glove save by Woodward who had returned to the Niagara nets.

With only 17 seconds left in the game, Mitchell scored his third goal to end the scoring and give Guelph its 7-1 victory.

Coach MacLean's post-game comment was that Niagara had started out, "too tight and nervous," but had started to come back in the second period, "after it was too late."

The coach was pleased with the play of his penalty killers, Tony Fitzgerald and Andy DeForest, and felt that the game had served its purpose in "ironing out a few kinks".

Bob Spence

SHERIDAN 6 NIAGARA 2

The Sheridan Bruins scored two power play goals and went on to defeat a stubborn Niagara Knight team 6-2.

The Knights held the league leading Bruins to one goal in the first period but their continuous attack was too much for Niagara.

Anyone with any knowledge of hockey will agree that it was the finest showing of skating that a Niagara team has put on in two years. They kept the Bruins in check during most of the game and for at least six minutes of the third period Sheridan could not move the puck out of their own end. First it was the line consisting of Glen Froats, Gary Crompton and Mark Graham, they had the opposition tied up in knots and fired several shots at Sheridan goalie, Dave Halst. It was then time for the second line to do a job. Fierce checking by centre Bill White and his wingers Jim Little and Tony Fitzgerald had the Bruins in a state of chaos. The line of DeForest, Leahy and McLaughlin also hemmed in the potent offense of the Bruins.

The Knights played short handed for eight minutes in the first period and skated off trailing 1-0 after 20 minutes. Then the roof fell in, Sheridan scored three unanswered goals when they were short-handed when Dwayne Hays stole the puck from Gary Crompton and fired a shot pass Woodcock.

They scored again, when Woodstock, in an attempt to clear knocked the puck into his own net.

Woodcock played an exceptional game at times he found himself facing nothing but dark blue jerseys. It was a heartbreaking game to lose especially when they played an inspired game for the full 60 minutes. It was also the first time they played with a strong desire to win.

Bill White put Niagara on the scoreboard in the third period when he blocked a shot at the defense and then skated in all alone and slipped the puck past a surprised goalie. Gary Crompton then deflected a shot by Hammy Armstrong to round out the scoring.

(Pictured from left to right) Coach Peter Rylander, Jack Gravel, Adam Kmety, Murray Lawlor, Luc DeSimone, Ted Danlow, Ed Luciflow, Ray Bonin, Mike Heximer, Bob Martin, Gerry Campigotto, Frank Salfi, and Adello Purificati. Absent: Mike Terpak and Norm Bartlett.

--FRED BEDARD

Niagara College Curling Club

Many students are unaware that Niagara College has a curling club. Well it is true we have one and I will tell you all that we have done and are planning to do within the next couple of months.

In October we ran a dance to raise money for sweaters and equipment. Upon doing this we raised enough money to buy our equipment.

Our first tournament or bonspiel as it is called in the curling world, was held at Mohawk College on November 29, 1969. The mens team consisting of skip, Tim Esley; vice, Ian Stubbs; second, Scott Hutchins; lead, John Cuda. Tim Esley led his team to a fourth position in the twelve team event. A very fine showing for the first tournament.

We also took a mixed team which consisted of skip, Tony Grosse; vice, Sharon Canovan; second, Rob Goodman; lead, Carole Ogilvie. The team ended up in last place but we were not discouraged as both the girls and

boys came through very well with little practice.

The next bonspiel was January 10, 1970 held in St. Catharines by Brock university players on this team were Skip, Tony Grosse, Vice, Tim Esley; Second, Bill Boyfield; Lead, Rob Goodman. The team ended up in eighth position as very fine performance in university competition.

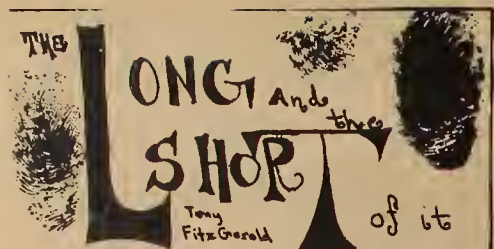
The big tournament of the season is the O.B.A.A. with all the other community colleges in Ontario. It is being held at the Wentworth Curling Club in Hamilton on January 30, 1970. Anyone in Hamilton at that time feel free to drop around and support our team.

Other bonspiels in the future are the Banana Belt held in Welland at the end of March. I am waiting for entry in a bonspiel from our American Friends over in Buffalo.

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It is hard to believe that when coach MacLean came to Niagara he had a full head of hair. Then things began to happen. First he began to coach the soccer team, the result was a loss of hair as well as eight games against one win and one tie.

Then came hockey. The result thus far is one win and five losses. It is true that the Knights played the tough opposition first but in most of the encounters they have skated with their opponents but too many mistakes have taken their toll.

Coach MacLean now looks like Punch Imlach. He spent long hours with the soccer team but a lack of interest and talent lead to the team's poor showing. The hockey team is a story. Everyone knows that it takes time to groom a winning squad. Niagara is no exception. Next year all but five players will be returning. Leaving are John Stewart, Moe Yankewsky, Jim Little, Mark Graham and Carl Ruzicki. The nucleus for a powerful team will be there. This is the year that counts. Coach MacLean should be ready for the funny farm at the end of the season. His major problem has been dealing with the different personalities and attitudes of the players. Some want to play while others come to calbitz. For example in a recent hockey game two players were discussing some TV show they had seen the night before other players arrive late or do not show up for practice. Another obstacle in his path is the defeatist attitude that hovers over the team. All teams will show a marked improvement next year and the hockey team will surprise a few people when it finishes the schedule with a 7-6 record this year. Next year their record will be 10-3.

Also next year football will come to Niagara and with coach MacLean's vast knowledge of the game, Niagara should be a contender. So the future in athletics looks bright and who knows, maybe winning teams can start the growth of hair.

MENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM TRIES HARD BUT FINISHES LAST

The inevitaboe became a reality on Saturday, January 24 when the Niagara College Varsity Volleyball team travelled to Humber College.

With only three members from last semester's team turning out, Niagara had to call upon five new men for this all-day affair. With no game experience behind them and with only one formal practice, these boys went out to prove the true spirit that some of the students at Niagara have.

Mohawk College captured their third straight tournament championship as they won their first fourteen games before finally being defeated in the last game of the day by Humber College. Humber finished a close second with 13-2 win-loss record. Seneca finished third just ahead of Cambrian College. After two straight last place finishes in previous tournaments Sheridan College finished in fifth spot and handed the honour of being the doormats to NIAGARA.

As newcomer Al Stewart pointed out, "I wouldn't mind sitting the bench if Niagara could come up with better Volleyball players. Seeing that the team cannot lure too many guys out, I am quite willing to lend my services for my school."

Playing each of the other schools three times each for a total of fifteen games, Niagara came up with one win and fourteen losses. Although Niagara lacked the required talent to give a better showing, the determination was there from the outset as ex-manager Joe Spadafora bluntly stated just before their first game of the day against Cambrian College, "We'll kill 'em!"

Niagara failed to overpower

Fred Bedard.

O.C.A.A. VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

(as of Jan. 24, 1970)	WON	LOST	POINTS
MOHAWK	44	1	44
SENECA	30	15	30
HUMBER	26	19	26
CAMBRIAN	19	26	19
NIAGARA	11	34	11
SHERIDAN	5	40	5

GIRLS ARE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Congratulations are in order for the girls' varsity volleyball team for their outstanding performance in the O.C.A.A. Championship Tournament held at Fanshawe College, London, November 28 and 29.

The well-deserving squad advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Centennial, Conestoga, Cambrian and Mohawk to meet Mohawk again in the semi-finals. After winning the best two of three games in the contest, Niagara came face to face with Fanshawe, the holders of the coveted volleyball trophy and Champions of last year's O.C.A.A. tournament.

Niagara won the first game of the best out of three series. Fanshawe's determination allowed them to rally for the second game. With a game each Niagara, knowing that the third game would be the clincher, put on their best performance of the series to dethrone the Fanshawe team in the final game.

The buzzer sounded and the Niagara team, with mixed emotions of joy and exhaustion, were declared the Champions. A pile of bodies had gathered on the

NIAGARA 84 SHERIDAN 46

Niagara's powerful basketball machine reared into high gear in the second half and trounced Sheridan College 84 to 46 on January 23, in Welland.

Niagara started rolling early and picked up a 4-0 lead but Sheridan came back to score seven straight points and take the lead for the only time in the game.

Niagara quickly regained the lead, scoring thirteen straight points, eleven of them by Ed Luclow, to regain the lead they never lost.

A quick scoring flurry gave Niagara three baskets in the last sixteen seconds of the first half and they left the floor with a 34-22 lead.

Sheridan came out hustling in the second half and scored the first basket but quickly wilted under Niagara's powerful attack. The big blue team put together a fourteen point scoring spree, the longest of the game, to claim a 52 to 28 lead before Sheridan's captain, Mike Mahaney managed to end Sheridan's scoring drought. Niagara came right back and scored again on a lay up by Ed Luclow who had been set up brilliantly by Mike Heximer.

Niagara continued to pour it on and Norm Bartlett scored two baskets in the last minute of play to close out the scoring and give Niagara its 84-46 victory.

Coach Rylander thought that Niagara had played "a sloppy first half", but was pleased over the way "they moved the ball around" in the second half. He attributed Niagara's fine 50 point effort in the second half to "better conditioning" and thought that Niagara "had worn them down" with their "Improved defence."

Ed Luclow emerged as the top scorer in the game with 20 points. Ray Bonin added 14 and Mike Terpak contributed 11 to Niagara's victorious total.

BOB SPENCE

court shouting congratulations and the old Niagara chant, "We're Number 1".

It was a day which will be long remembered by all that attended that tournament.

With volleyballs back in the racks, it is time to dribble, pass and shoot our way to glory to regain our title as O.C.A.A. basketball champions.

For those of you who are new to the college the Niagara girls' basketball team won the O.C.A.A. trophy last year in a fine undefeated season.

While talking with some of the players of the Fanshawe team, I was led to believe that they have every intention of winning the basketball trophy because we won the volleyball trophy. Do we have news for them!

We have a fine squad this year with experience and determination. Returning on the lineup are last year's veterans May Eled, Mary Maxim, Debbie

Skarrett and Lois Lamb. The new qualified recruits are Marlane Hogersbrost, Margie Darte, Lana MacNeill, Debi Davidson, Farley Finch, Wendy Roberts and Judy (Jobber) McFarlane. (Any other girls wishing to play, come on out to the practices Monday and Tuesday nights.)

I am very optimistic about the outlook of the team's future. If predictions are in order, I feel that the O.C.A.A. trophy which is now in the case outside the main office will remain there for at least another year.

The girls' varsity basketball team would like to wish the boys' basketball team "Good Luck" in their games. We have faith in you guys and we want two trophies this year and we know we can do it.

I, along with all the other members of this year's women's varsity teams would like to thank our coach Mrs. Linda Fletcher for all her undaunted confidence and pride she took in an excellent coaching job.

LOIS LAMB.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

A new club has recently formed at Niagara called the Lettermen's Club. This club is open to all male varsity players competing in both major and minor sports.

Some of the more important aims and objectives of this varsity club are as follows:

(1) to promote and encourage student pride and interest in athletics at Niagara.

(2) to have monies for; jackets and awards, banquets and charities.

(3) to organize and support activities at the college other than sport activities, i.e. snow sculptures for the winter carnival, dances, interesting and enjoyable activities during winter carnival.

(4) to devise a programme for a future Booster (spirit) club.

(5) to represent and promote the general interests of the members of the Lettermen's Club.

(6) to encourage and augment student interest and involvement

in the colleges varsity sports.

(7) to satisfy and enhance social needs on the part of its members.

(8) to form a nucleus for a future alumnus.

All successful Lettermen candidates will be eligible to receive a lettermen's jacket after they have participated in a varsity sport for one year and have met the requirements set down by the Lettermen's Club Constitution.

We in the athletic department feel that a Lettermen's Club at Niagara College will do a great deal in bringing about greater interest and pride in our varsity sports by both students and players.

Coach MacLean.

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